THE CLARION.

CHILDHOOD'S VALLEY. [Good Words.]

It was a quiet valley,
Set far from human ills,
A sunny, sloping valley,
Begirt with green, green hills. The white clouds softly knitted

Gray shadows in the grass; The sea birds poised and fitted As they were loath to pass. A clear stream thrid the bridges, Blue, lary smoke upcuried; Beyond its purple ridges Lay the unquiet world.

Under the ivied rafters
Low-crooned the sun-drowsed dove;
While youthful, breezy laughters Moved on the slopes above.

Where mid the flower-pied spaces We children made bright quest; Sure as we ran quick races The far-seen flower was best. Thus while the sun uplifted,

And flashed adown the stream; The white clouds drifted, drifted, In deep untroubled dream, Fair shines that sunny valley, Set far from human ills; Our childhood's simple valley

Begirt with green, green hills, Norall the world's mad riot Which we have known since then, Hath touched this valley's quiet Deep in our heart's own ken.

Railroad and Political Influence.

Ex-Senator Chaffee's Interview.] "Have the railroad potentates much influence with the Arthur administra-

"Oh, yes; they have so much money They have money to hire lawyers and keep newspapers up. In short, the time has nearly come when we must deter- Frank Wilkerson in the N. Y. Sun. mine whether we are a nation of men or can carry Colorado.'

the United States Senate."

administration will be renominated!"

material any way?" inated a man not worth a hill of beans- blacks. to be President, because he hadn't the Correspondence Chicago Journal.] executive capacity. Four years before we went to work and nominated-not been wheedled for the past seven years. For one I am tired of it; and if any sec-

The Color Line in the South.

ond-rate material is put up next time, as I tell you, I shall join the anti-monop-

Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

as the whites could possibly be. They most vigorous he had ever seen. color, and under their own management. If the white churches of any denomination were to throw wide their doors and invite the colored people to join them, it would be only as a very last resort that they would do so. They are as much opposed to a mixed membership as any others are, and they are so from princi-

hip, and to control them in accordance hone, Mills of (New York), Mitchell, Morwith the creed of the denomination to which they belong. And so it is with them as to schools. All they want is their pro rata share of the educational fund, and they then want their own institutions of learning. This fact is growwith the creed of the denomination to ing stronger and stronger year by year, and the negro would make it so even could he have it any way he desires. When they see that they have their rights under the law it is all the second with the second to the second with the second to the second with rights under the law, it is all they ask. They have no desire for social equality, and the most cruel thing that could be done would be to thrust it upon them.

Legislative Supervision.

Enterprise Courier.]

It is sheer folly to say that legislative dis?" supervision of railroad corporations will hinder or stop the construction of railroads within the State of Mississippi.

Other States have tried it, and still rail
other States have tried it, and sti supervision of railroad corporations will roads are being built and are prospering ter hones', an' yer can drap in some in those States. Unwise and hostile leg- time when yer's passin' an' kin git yer islation would cripple the railroads, but | nineteen dollars an' ninety cents! the people do not desire such legislation.

Where Women Can Vote.

cation']

Women may vote at school meetings in Kansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Vermont, Dakota and Wyoming; at school elections, Colorado and Minnesota; and for members of school committees in Massachusetts. They can vote at school meetings in Michigan and New York if they are tax-payers; in Washington Territory if they are liable to taxation. Widows and unmarried women may vote as to special district taxes if they hold taxable property. In Ore-gon widows having children and taxable property may vote at school meetings. In Indiana a woman "not married nor tucky any white woman having a child of school age is a qualified school voter; if she has no child, but is a taxpayer, she may vote on the question of taxes. Women are eligible to school offices generally in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming; to school district offices in Colorado; to any offices except Superintendent in Wisconsin. They may serve on school committees in New Hampshire and Rhode Island, as school trustees in New Jersey, and as school visitors in Connecticut. Some offices are open to them in Maine, and all offices in California, unless specially forbidden the by Constitution. In Utah no discrimination on the ground of sex is made as to voting in general.

A Northern Man's Exaggerated View of the Situation in Mississippi.

Mississippi is the fairest agricultural belong to the railroad companies. I land I have ever seen. Cotton, hemp, have made up my mind that unless we tobacco, jute, oats, rye, wheat, corn, shall in my part of the world try the of the cereals, grow to perfection. All force of revolt. I shall run for Gover- vegetables flourish. Apples, peaches, nor as the anti-monopoly candidate, and pears, plums, figs, grapes and all other fruits excepting those of lands without "I believe you were the Chairman of frost, grow to a perfect matutrity. Live the Republican State Central Committee stock does fairly well, fully as well as in the last election?"

Smith is one of the most prosperous farmers in Marion county and is highly "Yes, and we carried everything but woods swarm with wood-ticks and red- respected by all who know him. "Yes, and we carried everything but woods swarm with woods treas and the Governor. That was impossible bugs—the latter the "jiggers" of the from the nature of the fight. But I Southwest—and that these parasites in the Laz feet the cattle. But this day I have River. exceed more than two to one in the Leg- fest the cattle. But this day I have islature, or fifty-two to twenty-three, and seen fat beeves roaming these woods. hence we kept our Republican hold on As a country in which to raise swine, it e United States Senate."

is, in my opinion, on a par with the mast leans, or what is better known as the You do not think that the present regions of Missouri and Arkansas. In Wilson line of railroads, is now building dministration will be renominated!"

"No, I don't. I don't think the people be in far better circumstances than in any Northern State, all are poor, all are burg, Miss. The construction of the "Mr. Chaffee, is not the Republican deeply in delt, and a cloud of despoden- piers for the bridge has been vigorously party hard up for first class Presidential cy oppresses the intelligent cultivators prosecuted for some time past. The Very hard up. We have come to trouble, is the political one, caused by expensive for the construction of a that place when none of the leaders of the presence of an inferior and ignorant bridge, as there is no bed rock or other the party can be nominated in conven-race. Would the difficulty be solved by material within reach for the foundations tion, and we have to put up with frauds, educating negroes? I fear not. Would to rest upon, and the river, even at low like the last two Republican candidates, their espacity for evil be increased by At the Chicago Convention there were education? Hard as my declaration may three leaders of the party in the field: sound to Northern ears, I honestly be-Grant, Blaine and Sherman. Instead of lieve that increased capacity for evil fixed spans, and the third, a draw span, taking one of them, the convention nom- will be the only result of educating these located in the middle of the channel.

material, but a fool on the lake shore, as audacious as ever. Its men are every- in each of the other two channel piers-That is why the Republican party has where, in and out of Congress. Under are driven to a depth of 40 feet to the the rules of the House and Senate ex- river bottom. The outfit to drive these members of Congress are permitted to piles consists of a regular pile driver enter the House and Senate during the engine, with a 4,000-pound hammer, a hours of the session and converse with Skinner team hammer weighing 7,000 the colored race. They imagine that in to seat in the House to control the tariff of solid timber and is 7 feet thick. church, in social and in affairs of a political degislation." It is in the lobby, howical nature, the white man is all the ever, the broad corridors running about of piles sawed off level with the bottom time trying to put down the negro, and the halls of House and Senate, that they of the river. Surmounting these is a they on the other hand are endeavoring to put themselves on an equality with are most to be seen, and here and at the solid platform (the roof of the caisson) to put themselves on an equality with the whites by mingling with them on man who has excellent facilities for ob- rest the piers proper, which will be one equal terms. Such is not at all the case. serving their movements, remarked to The negroes are just as anxious to be left your correspondent recently that the entirely to themselves in all their affairs lobby just now was the strongest and

The Tariff. SENATE.

WASHINGTON .- The amendment proposed by Mr. Beck reducing the internal revenue tax on snuff, smoking and manufactured tobacco to 8 cents per pound, was agreed to-30 to 24, as follows:

While the most cordial Christian fellowship exists between the races, they desire to have their own houses of worthin and to control them in accordance of worthing and to control them in accordance of worthing and to control them in accordance of worthing and the contro

The Politeness of Trade.

A gentleman went into a little store, and remarking that he wanted ten cents worth of tobacco, handed the colored proprietor a twenty-dollar gold-piece. 'Ain't yer got not nothin' smaller den

"Nothing smaller."

They simply wish the State to be the master of the railroads and other corporations and not their servant. Whether the corporations commit evil or not, tions, given habitually, are what win their power to do so ought to be taken and preserve the heart, and secure the comfort.-Sir Humphrey Davy.

RECOVERING HIS CHILDREN,

From the Report of the Bureau of Edu- But Allowing the Kidnapper to Keep the Wife and Money He Had Stolen.

> COLUMBUS, S. C .- The two boys of John G. Smith, who were kidnapped by Hugh G. Port when he ran away with Smith's wife ten years ago, were returned to their father at Marion yesterday, in accordance with an agreement by which criminal proceedings against Port were stopped.

Smith and Port were near neighbors and were regarded as fast friends. In 1862, when a young man of 22, Smith married a Miss Brown, and, after the war, began a successful career as a farmminers, who pay taxes and are listed as er. Port married in 1860, and had, at parents, guardians or heads of families, the time of the elopement, two children, may vote at school meetings." In Ken- aged 8 and 6. In the winter of 1873, aged 8 and 6. In the winter of 1873, Smith and [Port hauled a lot of cotton to the neighboring town of Mullins, sold it for \$600, and deposited the money with the merchant who had paid it to them, subject to the order of either one of them. Soon afterward Port induced his friend to go down into Horry county, thirty-five miles distant, to transact some business for him. On the same day that the unsuspecting man set out for Horry, Port went to Mullins, drew all the money, and, destroying his own family, eloped with the wife and the two children of his friend. When Smith returned he found his home desolate.

Nothing was known of Port's whereabouts until three weeks ago it was ascertained that he was living with his paramour in Fairburn, Ga. A requisition was obtained from Gov. Thompson, s warrant was issued by Governor of Georgia, and Port was arthe money he had stolen, and the prose-cution would be stopped. To this prop-music any longer. osition Port readily agreed. Port's wife from her husband since he deserted her.

The Memphis, Vicksburg & New Orof the soil. Added to their material point selected is unusually difficult and water, is nearly 40 feet deep,

The bridge will consist of three spans about 300 feet long each, two of them These will be some six feet above level I mean for that place," said Mr. Chaf-fee, correcting himself. "He, wasn't fit The Lobby Nuisance at Washington, above the elevation of the bankson either side. There will be five piers, one at each end of the bank and three in the river. The lobby which the consideration of To obtain the requsite supporting ca-Blaine, nor Morton, nor any first-class the Tariff bill has brought here continues pacity, piles-100 in the pivot and 72 members, and this fact gives many an pounds, and a large duplex Worthing impecunious ex-Congressman a job, and ton pump to supply a water jet, when accounts for many curious legislative this can be used in place of driving, or feats. Thus the lobby not only besieges to assist the latter. When the jet can the doors of Congress, but actually en- be used to advantage, pipes are so ar-It seems the hardest matter in the ters and occupies its seats and influences ranged that one or more powerful jets world for the people in the north to understand the "color line" business.

They imagine that there is a struggle in a speech the other day referred to sink into. The caison for the first pier unceasingly going on between the whites those ex-members who came in the em- is 50 feet in diameter, with sides 2 feet and the negroes for the ascendency of ploy of monopolists as "going from seat thick and 6 feet high; the roof consists

The piers, when complete, will consist continuous mass of concrete. The cost of the entire structure is estimated at from \$225,000 to \$250,000.

The Memphis and Selma Railroad.

Col. Jones S. Hamilton has been in New York and Washington for several days on business looking to the early building of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, though the probabilities are that no active steps will be taken in that direction for some months yet. He ex-pects to complete his contract on the Memphis and Holly Springs Division of the Selma road by the 1st of April, and will have the cars running on eighteen miles of it-from Holly Springs-this month. As soon as the division of the road is completed, he expects to go to work on various portions of the line between Holly Springs and Aberdeen, with a heavy force, with a view to the early completion of the entire gap from the Mississippi river to the Tombigbee.-Aberdeen Examiner.

the landlord to the amount of \$75, which coincided in Muriade's view of affairs school-mate, Helena Dove, who has given was paid for in extra labor. These lit- entirely.

Why They Can't Hear.

Baltimore American.]

The tariff lobby in Washington is as thick as a swarm of mosquitoes, and humming and buzzing so loudly that members of Congress fail to hear the

TYING THE KNOT.

This is a true-lover's knot," he said, As he twisted over a bit of thread, And carefully drawing the ends out Presented the form of the figure eight.
It is, my darling, a double noose,
Presty to look at if left quite loose,
But two hearts closely we may unite
By pulling the ends of the cord up tight. straight,

This is a bowline knot," quoth he, To the merry maiden upon his knee; And terrible things on the mighty ship

Would happen, you know, if this knot should slip;
In dropping the anchor, in hoisting sail,
In making safe from the fearful gale;
And the bowline knot you will understand should never be made by a careless hand.

And this is a weaver's knot, my dear; An intricate puzzle to you. I fear; But you'll find you'll often have use for it When the children's stockings you learn to O, what confusion and loss beside,

If a knot in the warp were left untied! Hither and you would the stitches run, And the weaver's weaving be soon un-

"In tying a knot, if you tie it wrong You can't depend on it very long; But if made as it ought to be—firm and

Twill hold, and tighten, and always last. Now which of these knots do you like the Said he-and the maiden whom he addressed

Like a woman answered, and queried, too, "I like the true-lover's knot. Don't you?"

A WEDDING RECEPTION. "Just what I expected!" said Miss

Delavigue mournfully. She was sitting out on the balcony where the mignonette and astor were all

rested. As he was shout to be brought a blaze of vivid color, to enjoy the sunback to this State the officer who had set; but she didn't enjoy it any more, him in charge received a dispatch from after Muriade Vail had told her the Smith, saying that if Port would surren- news. There was a band playing in the der the two children which he had kid- little park, whose green grass and sparkget a white man for President next time, sugar-cane grow, and, with the exception napped, he could keep his paramour and ling fountain formed such a pretty liv-

music any longer.
"Married!" said Miss Delavigue, liftdied in August last, not having heard ing her hands and drawing a sepulchral sigh-"married!" Does the whole world think, and dream, and trouble itself about nothing else? "I'm very sorry, aunt," said Muriade:

'but-' "No, you are not," said Miss Dela-vigue. "Don't begin at this late day, to

tell me falsehoods. "I don't mean that I'm sorry because I've promised to marry Tom," said Muriade, with a bright spot on each cheek because that would be a falselfood. No, indeed, I'm not sorry, but I mean

I'm vexed to disappoint you, aunt.' Muriade Vale was a dark, Spanisheyed girl, with brows like two perfect arches; a red, cherry-cleft mouth, and the most rougish of dints, scarcely large enough to be dignified with the name of dimple, that came and went in a capricious fashion in her chin. She stood, with folded hands and head slightly drooped, before the prim, elderly lady, whose black slik dress resolved itself into aunt. such perfect folds, and whose iron gray curls hung so precisely on either side of her face.

old, and bring you up as a young lady afraid, Tom-now don't tell anybody-should be brought up?" sadly demanded that Major Larkington is only going to Miss Delavigue.

"Yes, aunt." essons, and your voice cultivated at two dollars a lesson!" went on the old lady. osophically. "Every one has it in a "Yes, aunt," confessed Muriade.

"And," severely went on the catechist, just as you were getting to be a real companion for me, in my advancing rendered a verdict to the public consistyears, you forgot all this and run off ing of herself alone. -Tom Whitworth.'

flashed out Muriade, scarcely knowing loves Muriade, and Muriade has not whether to laugh or to cry.

But you would if you couldn't wring no longer believes herself to be an heira consent from me. You know you ess. There is such a thing as honor and would," said Miss Delavigue. "You'd truth and real affection in the world afseramble down a ladder, or climb out of terall." a fourth-story window. "I love him, aunt," said Muriade ear-

eyeglasses from her Roman nose. You colored silk dress, with daisies in her mean that he loves your expectations, hat, He loves the idea of inheriting my money and this brown-stone house and that Major Larkington isn't here! all the shares in the Mexican silver mines. That's the beginning and the

"Never, aunt!" cried poor Muriade.
"That's well," grimly pronounced Miss Delavigue, "because I've my own ideas on the subject. I don't know that I'm at all too old to marry myself."

"Aunt!" exclaimed Muriade in sur"Aunt!" exclaimed Muriade in sur-

"Why not?" said Miss Delavigue. "I suppose there can be old fools as well as

"But," pleaded Muriade, "are you in earnest? "Why shouldn't I be in earnest?"

"Aunt," burst out Muriade, "is it it is! And oh, aunt, dear, I do so hope stories of his about the war in Florida- Delavigue's. won't you get tired of them, if you were

obliged to hear them every day?" Miss Delavigue looked in some perespectively ten and twelve years, and thing in the world. And Tom Whitshe rented land for them to cultivate worth, chancing, entirely by accident, of last year, and was furnished supplies by course, to come in just about that time,

> locks, a blonde moustache and superb teeth—which latter was a fortunate cir-Muriade, scarcely less amazed. cumstance, because Tom Whitworth was always laughing. "It's a regular mid-

"Dear me!" said Tom lifting his voice of the country demanding reform blonde brows. "It was Muriade I want said Muriade. ed, not your money, Miss Delavigue,

Of course, if you chose to leave it to us after you had done with it, it would could be old fools as well and have been very acceptable. Ready cash and I say so still. And I would be proposed to be a supported by the said of the said have been very acceptance. Now you know mentioned Major Larkington always comes handy. Now you know mentioned Major Larkington always comes hancy. that, Muriade, as well as I do, in refeel myself called upon to sponse to a warning gesture from his disclaimers, although I bar

"Oh, Tom, you are such a bungler?" only point I gained was the said Muriade, half laughing, half cry-

"Well, perhaps I am," confessed Tom. just as well as if they believe my heirs, as well as the selves my heir m stand the whole thing. The money is tion that Tom Whitworth breef hers, and we don't grudge it to her. just because she was Muride And we'er ready to work for our own, the rich old woman's only rel aren't we, Muriade! I'm not rich, but my office brings me a thousand dollars a next day, and left all the morn year, and we'er both going to economize riade and Tom, because she was like everything—aren't we, Muriade? her mind at last.

And Major Larkington's a brick, and we "It was a res like everything—aren't we, Murade.

And Major Larkington's a brick, and we hope you'll be happy, exactly as we're said; "but it revealed to what I wanted to know."

And Tom Whitworth squeezed Miss Dalavigue's hand until the old lady cried out for mercy.
"And now, aunt," said Muriade, radi-

antly, "when is the wedding to be? And why haven't you said anything about it Miss Delavigue hesitated a little. She

blushed. Apparently she did not know

ington did say something about the 20th of the Warwich Neek House Ington of Decembe "Christmas time!" exclaimed Muriade. "Oh, Tom, how perfectly delight-

ful! Couldn't we manage to have our wedding at the same time?" " No," said Tom, stoutly. " We must

You said we should, Muriade, and you shie him for his accessomed work, walls must not go back on your word." "But, Tom, it would only be three

Three weeks or three days," stoutly to permanent relief. Attimes his sunmaintained Tom Whitworth, "you promised me and I can't let you off.

"Well, then you obstinate fellow," said Miss Vale, "we can be back from our trip just in time to dance at Aunt Delavigue's Wedding." "Agreed!" said Tom, looking very

happy indeed. Apparently the young couple were in no wise discomfited at the idea of going to housekeeping on a capital of love, and love alone.

Tom Whitworth began to look diligently around him, old auction rooms and musty, second-hand stores, to find something astoundingly cheap and delightfully comfortable wherewith to garnish the small cottage which he had decided to take a little out of town, so

as to economize in the article of rent. And Muriade joined a cooking class, made herself a bib apron, and began to come down into, Mrs. Delavigue's kitchen to experiment in pies and puddings, dainty little tea biscuit and salad which might have tempted an anchorite to break his vows.

And she studied up the question of polishing brasses, cleaning plate-glass, meading china and darning table linen, with notable earnestness. And she was more affectionate than ever with her

"Because," she told Tom, "there is something so pathetic about Aunt Delaer face.

"Didn't I take you when seven years in the autumn of her life. And, I'm marry her for her money. For he i certainly ten years younger than she is, "And haven't I had you educated at and he has only come from Philadelphia Mademoiselle Melisse's with extra piano once to see her since the engagement." "Love is like measles," said Tom phil-

> different way." While Miss Delavigue, who had been the judge and jury all by herself, at last

"They love each other after all. My "I haven't run off with him, aunt!" money had nothing to do with it. Tom ceased to love her old aunt, now that she

The 1st of December came, and Miss Delavigue gave Muriade the prettiest o nestly; "and he loves me." weddings, under a marriage-bell of white "Rubbish?" said aunt Delavigue, roses and smilax, with an artistic little with an energy that nearly tipped her dejeuner, and she went away in a dove

> "But, aunt," she said, "it's so strange "He couldn't come," said Miss Dela vigue. He'll be on hand on the 20th.

Mind you and Tom get back in time?"

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitworth, fresh from the icy spray of Niagara Falls.

Miss Delavigue's parlors were once more decorated with the choicest hothouse flowers, while Souperetti's men were arranging the supper table and put-ting champaigne bottles into silver cool-ers. The old lady herself, in pearls, point lace, and the palest of lavender Major Larkington? Is it? Oh, I know silks, stood in the middle of the room, receiving her guests. Major Larkington you will be happy! And Major Larking- himself was there, looking very stiff and ton is perfectly splendid since he got military, and an old-young lady in a his false teeth; only, aunt, those tedious dress exactly off the same pattern of Miss

"You are too late, Tom and Muriade," said the hostess, beamingly. "The mar riage ceremony was performed half an plexity at her niece. She supposed that hour ago. The major thought he would this hint would have filled Muriade rather have it over before the guests be A Widow and Her Sons.

with dismay and disapointment; but on gan to arrive. Stop! Don't congratute is a widow lady in Floyd country that young damsel appeared late me! I'm not the bride. This," inty, Ga., who has two little sons, aged to accept the idea as the most natural troducing the old-young lady with the profusion of curls, and the slight soupeon of powder on her cheek bones, "is Mrs. Major Larkington, and my old me great pleasure by accepting my hos-

And then they took advantage of the always laughing. "It's a regular die-aged romance."

"I dare say," said Miss Delavigue, vigue with her duplicity. "Sold," said Tom, succinctly, "com stream of newcomers, who monopolized

"Aunt, how could you deceive us so?"

"I didn't deceive you," said Miss

he was engaged to Helma De heartless fortune seekers, her

Miss Delavigue made her w

Childhord, Manhood, and Rom L. claim in unison, "Behold is

queror," DURING a brief visit to the apricate wick, R.L., recently, our agent extend the southeastern extremity of the beat about among the wonderful improve have been made in the appearance (what to say on the spur of the moment. Neck during a comparatively best so "Well," she faltered, "Major Lark-while conversing on this select so "Well," she faltered, "Major Larkof the Warwick Neck Hotel, he learned greater part of the handsome sursonn had been erected builds of a door year also learned that Col. Herard bed bear sufferer from a chronic disease of the and Dindder over filleen years, the news form of it being a stoppings de return be married on the 1st of December. write, which was so very sweet at the fine him to the bed, when a surger in would be required to relieve him. Brutarrible from sharp, outling pairs of Kidneys and Bindder; and he had me lorg and so severely that he had becouraged of getting neil again, and the doctor stated that it was doubted by his ago, with such a complicated dismostrating, could be cured. But her state

> Remedy, as he had known of some to cures effected by It. Mr. Hasard says he had no faith is an sented reluctantly to try it; and afteronly two days, the intense rain added rapidly, and in less than a week unsulhis accustomed work, and ban sever hits of the pains. Mr. Hazard is over sear of age, and on the 25th of Not., 382, as a ngent met him, although it was a up a blustering day, he was in the field was at work pulling and loading turnipi, a le hearty a man as you could with fair, who August he was unable to stand up to m work then going on in this some Seld.

he was suffering intensely from one of

tacks, a gentleman who was boardlegate

urged and persuaded him to try a hottled

HUNT'S REESEDY had given him be strongth again, and he recommends that tives and friends, several of whom an a for all discases of Kidneys or Blanker,



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